

## City Manager Board Takes Over Affairs of City

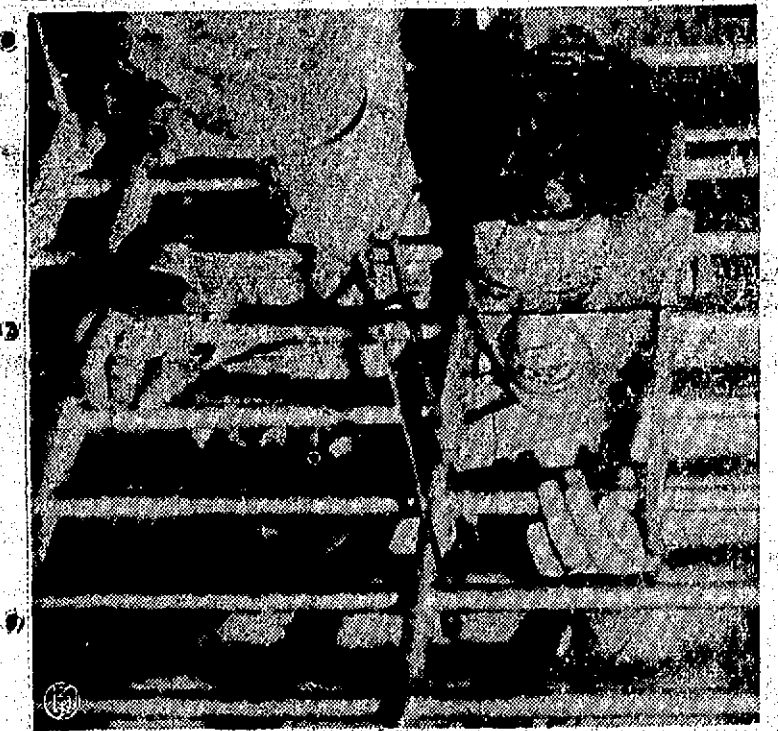


Left to Right: George Frazier, Roy Thrash, Herbert Burns, L. W. Young, Frank Douglas, Sam Andrews and George Robison. OFFICIALLY taking over the city government in Hope this morning was a seven-man board of directors which will operate under the city manager plan. The group was sworn in by Circuit Judge Lyle Brown in a short ceremony at Hope City Hall at 10 a. m. Monday.

The first official act of the group was to name George Frazier, chairman or mayor. The group issued a statement informing all city employees to remain where they are and do the same job as in the past until further instructed.

Members draw for terms. Herbert Burns, L. W. Young and Frank Douglas will serve through December 1938. George Robison, George Frazier, Sam Andrews and Roy Thrash will serve through December 1939. The board will meet on the first and third Monday of each month.

Next step will be selection of a city manager as soon as possible.



OPTIMIST — Manuel Moreno, 37, yelps with discomfort as police saw him loose from a small service hatch in a San Francisco, Calif., jail cell. Moreno, arrested for allegedly beating his wife while he was drunk, apparently thought it worthwhile to try and crawl out of the serving hatch. The cold-steel facts, ma'am: it took hackaw artists two hours to free him. From the hatch, not the jail. At late reports, he was still in the clink. — NEA Telephoto

## 'Reprieve for Leggett — New Mental Test

By BRYCE B. MILLER

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP) — Gov. Orval E. Fabus was expected to issue a reprieve today for doomed murderer Emmett Earl Leggett, scheduled to die in the electric chair at dawn Friday, based on a report of a team of psychiatrists from a nationally prominent mental hospital that the husky youth is insane.

Leggett was convicted and sentenced to die for the December 1935 strangulation slaying of Joe King, 34, son of an air force enlisted man stationed at the Little Rock Air Force Base and his wife.

When the doomed boy's mother heard of the news from United Press last night, all that she could murmur was "Thank God, thank God."

The team of three doctors from Menninger's Clinic at Topeka, Kan., told the Governor that "beyond any doubt Leggett was insane at the time of the crime and is insane now." It was in direct conflict with the report given by the State Hospital staff and used by the prosecution to win the death sentence for Leggett.

Gov. Fabus told newsmen last night that he would call off the Continued on Page Three

## Teamsters in Huddle to Map Defense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Top leaders of the Teamsters Union go into a secret session here today to map out a defense against charges of corruption and the possibility of the brotherhood's explosion from the AFL-CIO.

Also expected to be assessed during the union's executive board meeting are James R. Hoffa's chances of attaining the presidency of the 1,400,000-member organization.

The closed conference in a hotel suite may last three days or longer.

President Dave Beck, after lengthy investigation by the Senate Continued on Page Three

## Interesting Data Well Worth Reading Time

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a colt, unsmiling never know if he didn't open his mouth.

That the sternest test of whether you have real will power is this: Can you meet a friend with a black eye and refrain from asking how he got it?

That a giraffe has no more bones in its neck than a sparrow.

That the letter for the word "up" originally stood for "to insure promptness" but many people today give tips to waiters "to insure promptness" against insults.

That more rain falls by night than by day.

That Harry Houdini, the Texas hat magnate, predicts by the year 2,000 women will be wearing homburgs.

That there's a nice morsel for people who hate New York — Peter Minuti, who purchased Manhattan from the Indians for \$24 and a cask of booze, later was fired by the Dutch for extravagance.

That Americans spend about \$750 on personal pleasures for every dollar they give to religious missions.

That hoers are immune to poison ous snakes.

That women get some of their best ideas from men, and the pettiest proves this. The pettiest stems from a type of male waistcoat, or vest, worn by men centuries ago. The girls look off the buttons and anchored it from the waist instead of the shoulders.

That Grace Brown, dean of a school for air hostesses, tells her girls: "One good way to test your Continued on Page Three

## Russia Offers Credit to Iran

TEHRAN, (AP) — Russia has offered Iran unlimited credit for the development of its heavy industry at the low interest rate of 2 per cent.

This was announced by Soviet Trade Commissioner Nikolai Gaidich today and confirmed by an Iranian government source.

Gaidich said the offer is similar to those made to Afghanistan and Syria.

An Iranian government source said no decision had been taken.

## Woman Shot Accidentally at Her Home

Mrs. Milo Sheppard was accidentally shot about 5 p. m. Sunday in her home, south of Hope on Highway 20. Pellets from a shotgun struck her in the chest. She was treated at McKenzie Clinic and released.

Sheriff Jimmy Cook said the shooting was an accident. James Hall, of Scarce, visiting in the Sheppard home, was looking over the shotgun when it accidentally went off, the Sheriff said.

## Ellis Tree Farm Scene of Timber Meet

To secure the greatest benefit possible from the largest seed crop in several years is the theme of the pine tree meet to be held at the B. J. Ellis tree farm Thursday morning at 9:30, announced County Agent Oliver L. Adams today.

The Ellis pine tree acreage consists of old field and virgin pine on rolling sandy uplands. The trees all naturally seeded are of many ages. The management on the part of Mr. Ellis has been very good so the resulting production has been profitable and is a beautiful sight to observe.

Thirty-five years ago a certain 4-acre of severely eroded cotton land on the B. J. Ellis farm was permitted to natural seed to pine trees. Twenty-four years later or in 1945 the first harvest consisting on 9,000 board feet of logs selling at \$16.50 or a total of \$148.50 was made.

In 1949 a second harvest was made amounting to 3,700 board feet selling at \$20.00 per thousand or \$111.00. In 1953 an income of \$673.50 was realized.

Continued on Page Three

## Girard to Trial in Japan, Denies Luring Woman

MAEBASHI, Japan (AP) — William S. Girard today denied Japanese charges that he lured a woman to Japan and then killed her.

Girard, a U. S. Navy sailor, was charged with the death of a woman, Naka Sakai Jan. 20.

Japanese prosecutors entered a new accusation that the Army specialist from Ottawa, Ill., shot at four other Japanese before an empty cartridge case fired from his grenade launcher killed Mrs. Naka Sakai Jan. 20.

"The facts in the indictment are not correct," the 22-year-old GI told life three black-robed judges in his trial for manslaughter charge opened in the Japanese District Court here.

In a brief statement Girard told the court Mrs. Sakai's death "was an accident as far as I'm concerned and I'm sorry it happened." The prosecution charged that he threw out empty shell casings to entice the scavengers onto the firing range, then shot at them.

Moving that the indictment be dismissed, the soldiers' chief Japanese attorney Itsuro Hiyashi renewed the claim that Girard was carrying out his official duty and therefore is not subject to Japanese jurisdiction.

This argument originally had set off considerable congressional and press criticism in the United States of the Army's decision to let Japan try Girard. The U. S. Supreme Court finally upheld the Army action, ruling that a Japanese trial would not violate the soldier's constitutional rights.

## President of Syria Hints at Changes

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — President Shukri Kuwaili met his Cabinet today for the first time since agreeing to the appointment of a new leftist army command.

Newspaper reports indicated the Cabinet was preparing to take up "administrative changes" — a purge of so-called imperialists.

Kuwaili flew to Egypt eight days ago when the appointment of leftist Maj. Gen. Afif Bizri as army chief of staff was announced. He returned yesterday.

The flight brought reports — and official Syrian denials — that he had resigned.

Upon his return he declared Syria would stand firm "despite pressures and plots of imperialism, the West and America." At the Cabinet meeting at Kuwaili's home was Gen. Bizri.

Looking drawn but tanned after his week of conferences and medical treatment, Kuwaili told newsmen here that Egypt also was determined to resist imperialism pressures. The situation in Egypt, he added, was "good and strong, the same as in Syria."

Kuwaili held a final two-hour conference in Cairo with Egyptian President Nasser, who saw him off at the airport. Earlier, before leaving Alexandria, where he had been hospitalized, the Syrian President told newsmen his country looks forward to uniting with Egypt, "in a union which will be the nucleus for total Arab unity."

Non-Communist Arab leaders in the Lebanese capital of Beirut speculated that Kuwaili's return to Damascus indicated Syria had not yet slipped completely into the Soviet orbit. Otherwise, they de- Continued on Page Three

## Johnson Backing Bill to Restore Foreign Aid Cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee voted today to restore \$500,000,000 of the \$800,000,000 that the House slashed from President Eisenhower's foreign aid money bill.

The committee voted 14-7 to recommend to the Senate \$5,025,000,000 in new funds. It also approved the reappropriation of \$807,050,000 in carryover funds for a total of \$1,030,110,000.

By the same vote, the committee rejected a motion by Sen. Ellender (D-La.) to hold new funds for military aid to the \$1,250,000,000 allowed by the House.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson said earlier he would support a boost in aid funds of about half a billion dollars.

The Texas Democrat made this announcement after an hour-long breakfast meeting with President Eisenhower. It was the first time they met privately with no others present.

Johnson said he told the President he was prepared to support "a substantial increase" over the 2 1/2 billion dollars in new aid money voted by the House.

Asked to elaborate on the amount he would support, Johnson told newsmen it would be "in the neighborhood of a half billion dollars" above the House figure.

He said the President was "very much concerned" with getting adequate funds for the mutual security program, and added: "I've been concerned about it for some time."

Eisenhower has voiced hope the Senate will vote the full \$3,307,000,000 provided in the authorization bill passed previously by both Houses. The President also has said he hopes senators will make the best deal they can in reaching agreement with the House on a final figure.

## Pilot Killed as Plane Hits Community

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An Air Force T-28 plane hurtled into two houses in the tiny mining community of Clinton, near Pittsburgh, today killing the pilot and setting the homes ablaze.

The control tower at greater Pittsburgh airport, about five miles from the crash scene, confirmed that the pilot died in the crash, but said identification was not available.

Jerry McLaughlin, a resident of Clinton, said the plane narrowly missed his own home before crashing into the two frame houses. The resultant fire caused them to burn to the ground, leaving only the chimneys standing.

McLaughlin said: "The plane bounced into a field behind the houses. It scattered over three or four acres. The pilot never knew what hit him. They tell me he was burned alive."

Three days ago, a private plane — a converted P-38 World War II fighter — exploded in the air and crashed less than two miles south-east of the airport, killing two men.

## Can't Blame Asiatic Flu on Germ War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Leroy E. Burney, U. S. surgeon general, said today the presence of Asiatic flu in this country is not the start of germ warfare by the Communists.

"Is there any possibility that the Communists have planted these germs?" Burney was asked in a copyrighted interview in U. S. News World Report, a weekly news magazine.

"No," he replied. "I don't believe that is a possibility. We have epidemics occasionally and have had them in the past."

"Could the entry of Asiatic flu into the United States have been prevented?" he was asked.

"No," Burney replied. "In the first place, there are many unapparent infections. In other words, you may have the influenza virus-carrying it around here now, and I couldn't detect it in you. That's No. 1."

"No. 2—There are about 1,300 people who disembark on the West Coast from the Pacific area every day from planes, ships and otherwise. You can carry the virus and there's no way of detecting who has it and who doesn't have it."

## Committee Clears Way for House Action on Civil Rights Bill

### Really Eats His Words



FORT CHAFFEE, Ark., Aug. 23 — First Lieutenant William Franklin, right, commanding officer of the U. S. Army Reception Station at Fort Chaffee, literally ate his words.

He had heard a clerk in his section PFC James Yocom, left, of Hope, Ark., tell how large Arkansas watermelons were but he didn't believe him. "They're all tall tales," he said.

So PFC Yocom wrote to the House Chamber of Commerce for some help in proving his point. A few days later he got an answer — a 100-pound watermelon in a huge wooden crate.

About that time, Lieutenant Frank "ate his words." And he cut enough slices for everyone in his 70-man outfit.

PFC Yocom is the son of Mrs. Ira Yocom, 302 North McRae, Hope, Ark.

## House to Take Up Bill First Thing Tuesday

From Our Wire Services

WASHINGTON — The House Rules Committee today voted 10-2 to clear the long-blocked civil rights bill for House action.

The committee vote overrode Chairman Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) and Rep. Colmer (D-Miss.), last-ditch opponents of the compromise measure, and paved the way for House action expected tomorrow.

Speaker Sam Rayburn said the right-to-vote bill will be taken up on the House floor as the first order of business Tuesday. An hour's debate is allowed under House rules.

The House is expected to approve the compromise bill and send it back to the Senate, where it faces southern opposition speeches. But complete passage by this weekend was predicted by congressional leaders.

The meeting of the Rules Committee was forced by seven members because Chairman Smith refused to call a session of the committee.

Under House rules, a majority of a committee can force a meeting when the chairman does not call one.

Rep. High Scott (R-Pa.) signed at 9:30 a. m. a call for a meeting previously signed by six Democrats.

A proposed compromise bill was worked out last week by Democratic and Republican congressional leaders. It would give federal judges limited powers to punish for criminal contempt in voting rights cases tried without a jury.

A coalition of pro-civil rights Democrats and Republicans prepared to force a meeting of the House Rules Committee, where the bill has been immobilized.

Continued on Page Three

## Rotarians Hear About Football

Athletics at Hope High School for the coming year made a highly interesting topic for the program at the Rotary Club regular luncheon meeting Friday noon at the Barlow Hotel.

Jimmie Jones presented Coach Leon Turpin who made a talk for program chairman, George Walden. Announcement was made that season tickets are now on sale for the football games and that the program is underway for getting the team off to a fine start.

Guests of the club included Leon Turpin, Don Sevier, John Pierce, Gordon Bousley, all of Hope High School and guests of George Walden, and Dr. Watts of the University of Arkansas, guest of Cecil Bittle. Thirty-six Rotarians were present for the meeting.

## 11 Violent Deaths in Arkansas

By The Associated Press

A Ouachita County coroner called the drowning death of 4-year-old Leon Moore accidental today after the father, Ark., man's boy was found in a creek under a railroad bridge near his home.

The death brought the state's fatalities for the week to 13.

Moore's body was discovered Sunday and Coroner George Mathis is theorizing that the man jumped from a Missouri Pacific railroad trestle to get out of the way of an approaching train.

"The coroner said he apparently struck his head on some rocks and drowned in the creek."

In another accident, an automobile skidded and rolled 440 feet near Dyer, Ark., Sunday killing a 14-year-old soldier and injuring another.

State Trooper Ed Black said Pvt. Harvey J. Stoll was killed when the car failed to negotiate a U. S. Highway 64 curve one-half mile west of Dyer and overturned several times. Stoll, thrown from the car, was the state's third traffic death for the 7-day period.

Pvt. Hershel Orendoff was injured in the crash and hospitalized at the fort hospital but his condition was not believed serious.

Stoll was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Stoll of Nelson, Wis.

Shootings and fire claimed two lives each. One person was drowned, one died from burns of hot shale dust and another in the collapse of a wooden bridge.

An accidental fall claimed the 10th life and a mishap involving an air hose was fatal to the 11th person.

## Defense Dares Film Stars to Testify

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Defense Attorney Arthur J. Crowley today dared film celebrities "to swear" in court that lurid stories about them in Confidential and Whisper magazines were untrue.

Crowley's challenge was an outgrowth of out-of-court denials of alleged off-screen amour by such stars as Corinne Calvet, Maureen O'Hara and John Carroll. The attorney said he would prefer that the prosecution call the angered celebrities to the stand because, "it would put me in a position to impeach their testimony."

The sensational criminal libel trial of Confidential magazine entered its fourth week today.

Fred Meade operated with his Continued on Page Three

## All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Hope Chamber of Commerce has on display a large Tom Watson watermelon that weighs 102 pounds. It was grown by Aubrey Goodwin of near Ragson. . . to many of the long Tom Watsons are the prettiest of all melons. . . saw in Sunday papers where Lake City, in Canehead County, is to hold its annual week long watermelon festival. . . graciously the last paragraph of the story paid tribute to melons here. . . The Lake City area generally is considered second only to the Hope area in Hempstead County in production of watermelons.

Margie White and Mrs. W. W. White of the Fashion Shoppe left Sunday to attend the Holiday Fashion market in Dallas, Texas.

County Judge U. G. Garrett has called a meeting of all taxing units for 7:30 p. m. August 29 at the Courthouse. . . the purpose of the meet is to assure that Hempstead comes up to the required 18 per cent valuation in order not to lose any state funds.

Jack's Newsstand is in process of changing ownership. . . Webb Laseter Jr., who has operated the establishment for many years, is selling out to Walter Miller Jr. . . the changeover is expected to be completed this week. . . Mr. Laseter has not made known his future plans.

The Board of Directors in the City Manager plan officially took over affairs of Hope this morning in a meeting at City Hall. . . Hope is the first city in the state to adopt the manager plan.

## Mrs. Ike to Stay in Hospital a Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower is not expected to leave Walter Reed Army Hospital before the end of this week.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said the President's wife is "coming along fine," but repeated a statement he made last week that she "is not hurrying to get out of the hospital."

Mrs. Eisenhower underwent an operation Aug. 6. Hagerty said no date has been set for her to leave the hospital but that he would expect she would remain there all this week.

The First Lady is expected to accompany the President on a vacation at Newport, R. I., about the time Congress adjourns, which now looks like this weekend or later.

## Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Monday, High 97, Low 70; Total precipitation for August 41.0 of an inch; Total rainfall for year, 48.65 inches.

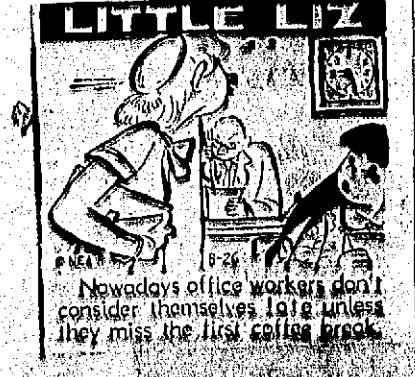
ARKANSAS: Clear to partly cloudy and mild this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Scattered showers in north late tonight and Tuesday.

By The Associated Press

Central, southeast and southwest Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy and mild this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and mild with scattered thundershowers. High this afternoon: low 90s central, low to mid 90s southeast and southwest. Low tonight: near 70 central, southeast and southwest.

Northeast and northwest: Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with scattered thundershowers late tonight and Tuesday. Wednesday partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers and cooler. High this afternoon upper 90s to low 90s north; east, low to mid 90s northwest. Low tonight mid 80s northeast; low 60s to near 70 northwest.

	M	M	P
Little Rock	90	70	
New York	70	87	1.97
Chicago	72	81	
Los Angeles	91	87	
Seattle	88	47	





## Sgt. Bilko's Colonel Is Slow Starter

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Paul Ford is a slow starter, but once he gets going—watch out.

After all, wasn't he 36 before he even turned to acting on a permanent basis? And wasn't he 44 before he made a dent on the national consciousness?

But most TV viewers recognize the jutting face and hot-belly of Sgt. Bilko's exasperated colonel on the Phil Silvers show. That's Paul Ford.

"Oddly enough, I'm not a bit like the colonel in real life," explained Ford. "I'm rather quiet and soft-spoken as matter of fact."

So he is. He seems almost a bit taken aback by his sudden fame after many long years of effort. "I guess I always wanted to be an actor but I never really thought I could make a go of it. So I tried everything else," he said.

His jobs varied from working in a gas station to tending proofs for the Philadelphia Bulletin. He herded a crew of magazine salesmen through the East and Middle West.

"Finally turned to acting, because I couldn't seem to make a living at anything else," he said.

His first job was in a puppet show operated by the WPA. Then he got involved in a Little Theater in New York.

His luck began to turn when he got into radio acting. Using the salesmanship he had learned on the road, he sold himself to producers and soon was doing 15 shows a week.

"I always could make a good living from acting—\$12,000 to \$15,000 a year," he said.

The change began when he was chosen to play the harassed colonel in the Broadway company of "The House of the August Moon." He got the comedy part although his character roles in plays and his six films had been serious.

A hit in the play, he was chosen to enact another colonel in the Silvers show.

Now he has a meaty role as the money-pinching merchant in "The Matchmaker."

## Shirley Temple to Appear on TV Shows

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
NEW YORK (AP)—Shirley Temple is back and television's got her. All three of her.

What this will do to the golden memories of a few million viewers is an interesting speculation. Certainly the event ranks in TV's 1957-58 record of bumper weeks, the disappearance of Max Baer and the debut of the show.

In a playing suburb that is hardly rare coincidence, Shirley Temple will be on home screen display as a movie miracle—a round-faced adolescent and a living lady from now until spring.

Four of the films made 20 years ago by the singing, dancing, emoting wonderkind have been framed as a series of "Holiday specials" which 134 stations launch come Sunday, Oct. 20.

Scarcely will the tubes have cooled from the round of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "Captain January," "Wee Willie Winkie," and "Heidi" before today's Miss Temple—more properly Mrs. Charles Alden Black, a 53-year-old California matron, will

### Legal Notice

No. 8012 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. Marie Glasgow Plaintiff vs. James Thomas Glasgow Defendant

**WARNING ORDER**  
The defendant, James Thomas Glasgow, is ordered to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Marie Glasgow.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 9th day of August 1957.

L. C. Byers, Clerk  
By Paul W. Simms, Jr. D. C. (SEAL)

Talbot Field, Jr.  
Solicitor for Plaintiff  
John L. Wilcox  
Atty. at Law  
Aug. 18, 19, 20, Sept. 2, 1957

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# THE CANVAS DAGGER

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by HELEN REILLY



CHAPTER 1 There was a man lounging in the doorway. She couldn't see the man.

By HELEN REILLY

At 4:35 on the afternoon of October 3 Grant Melville, a portrait painter, fell from the fourth-floor studio of the Melville house on East Tenth St. and was instantly killed. Melville was alone in the house when the fatal accident occurred. His wife and the servants were still at the Melville country place on Long Island, from which the painter had returned that morning. He was at work on a canvas in the studio when he went over to one of the long windows at the front, lost his balance, and crashed to the pavement below.

As in all cases of sudden death, the usual investigation was made. The verdict was accidental.

There was one dissenting voice. At around 4 o'clock on that same afternoon, Sarah Casement entered a fifth-floor apartment in the Seldon Arms, an apartment house directly across the street from the Melville house.

The apartment was not hers. It belonged to Zita Warren, a friend who was off on a cruise and had urged Sarah to use it.

No one saw Sarah Casement enter the Seldon Arms. If she had been seen she would have been remembered. Her appearance was different, distinctive. She was tall, tawny hair curved around her head in a bell, framing striking gray eyes under dark brows, and she wore her clothes carelessly, with a sort of rakish elegance. Sarah was a free-lance copywriter by profession and she had brought work with her to her friend's apartment that afternoon.

She didn't immediately settle to it. Zita Warren's living room was 30 feet long and had three windows. Beyond it the dining room extended for another 15 feet. There was one larger window there. Sarah was at this window when she first noticed the painter in the studio of the little rose-colored house with the white shutters directly across the street. He had on a mustard-colored smock. He was a man of medium height, with a dark head beginning to bald at the crown. His back was to her. The canvas on which he was painting was facing the street, at a slant, and she couldn't see what was on it. The rear of the room was in dimness. The painter held a palette in one hand and a brush or knife in the other. He would apply paint, step back to study the result, his head on one side, and bend forward again.

Presently Sarah strolled away telling herself that she ought to get on with her own stuff, she had come here to Zita's to do just that.

At 25 minutes of 5 she had glanced at her watch and decided it was too early for a drink, but she was sauntering to the window. This time there was a change in the studio across the street. The

be seen as the interpreter of set of fairy tale "live" spectacles on the NBC-TV network.

Between these major forays, Miss Temple will be on view elsewhere around the dial in that phase of her movie career which followed by triumphs and preceded matrimony. The ABC-TV network, for example, will be unravelling her "The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer" on Sunday, Sept. 1.

As a preview of the Temple television era, some brief clips of the "Holiday Specials" set are being exhibited to press and trade.

It can fairly be reported that the Shirley of 9 and 10 is still out as a top as the graces with Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, tricking through "lunes" and makes the most of plots tailored to her plumed dimensions.

Around TV Networks  
Walt Disney, beginning his fourth season on ABC-TV Sept. 11, has lined up 28 projects—a top-rated adventure series has been captured from British Television for display on CBS-TV beginning Sept. 11. Overall little "Assignment Foreign Legion" with Marie Oberon and the lady in charge.

painter there wasn't working. His back was still to her, but instead of facing the canvas on his left, he was facing towards a door on the right wall. Sarah couldn't see the door itself, what she could see was a long shaft of light on the floor where the western sun came through the opening. There was a man lounging in the doorway; she couldn't see the man, but she could see his shadow, part of it. The angle of a hat, a shoulder and arm, were a dark shape thrown on brightness.

The painter and this man were talking. The painter put his palette on a stool beside the easel and came over to one of the long windows at the front of the studio. In the fuller light he was more clearly visible. He was a handsome man of middle height in his late forties or early fifties. His face was heavy; it had a white, dead look to it, as though he had had a sock. He kept tapping the palm of his hand jerkily with his palette knife, listening apparently to what the man behind him said. Suddenly he changed his position. He bent sharply forward, leaned over and stared at something below him in the street.

Sarah looked too. There was nothing startling, a boy wheeling a grocery cart, a nurse with two children, the postman on the corner, a couple of pedestrians, a woman with a dog on a leash. Sarah glanced back to the painter and stopped breathing.

There was movement of some sort behind the man in the mustard-colored smock, and then the man himself was coming through the window and was falling into space, his grotesquely sprawled figure hurtling towards the pavement.

Sarah covered her eyes with her hands, fighting nausea. When she took her hands away again, a cluster of people had sprung up on the opposite pavement near the foot of the steps. They hid what lay there.

Shouts and a confusion of voices. Swaying on their feet, Sarah looked into the studio across from her. Most certainly there had been movement behind the painter the instant before he came through the long window. At that time the door in the right wall was open. There was nothing there now but dimness. The rectangle of brightness had vanished. The man who had been with the painter had gone. The door was closed.

The painter's visitor must have raced down the street. It was odd that he had taken time to close the studio door behind him.

A police car was arriving. Two policemen got out and mounted the steps of the rose-colored house. The front door appeared to be locked. They couldn't get in. One of the policemen went along a narrow alley to the left of the house that divided it from a big apartment building fronting on University Place. A siren wailed; then the wall died as an ambulance pulled up. Sarah moved away from the window on shaky legs and sank into the nearest chair.

Her thoughts were troubled, chaotic. Two doors that should have been open and weren't two doors that were closed. A man racing at top speed to the side of a friend who had fallen four stories to the pavement would scarcely stop to close doors behind him—would he?

It was after half-past 5 when Sarah left Tenth Street. She tried to forget the horror she had seen, but it cut out of her mind and couldn't. At 6 o'clock that night she called the local precinct. At a quarter of 9 two officers, Sergeant Ross and First-Grade Detective Brownell, came to her apartment on Thirty-sixth Street. The painter's name was Grant Melville and Melville was dead. He had been instantly killed. Sarah told her story.

Sergeant Ross was a solid old man nearing retirement. The man with whom he usually worked was in the hospital. Brownell, who had been assigned to him, was 16 years younger and fresher. Brownell studied the girl intently, the police of her head, the tawny

hair curved around it, the dark lashed gray eyes, as she described what she had seen in the studio across the street that afternoon. She had all her wits about her. She spoke quietly but with firmness.

These things went for nothing with Sergeant Ross, and the sergeant was in charge. Back at the precinct it was Ross who reported to Lieutenant Parr, his ranking officer. "The girls' nuts, Lieutenant—hysterical type," he said that the Melville house had been under observation from the moment Grant Melville came through the window; a crowd of passers-by had sprung up on the pavement. No one had left the house. It was securely locked back and front. Every door and every window—except in the room where the artist was working was tight. There was no evidence of a visitor. Melville's alone—he smoked a mono-

grammed English brand and had a definite way of putting them out—were in an ash tray near the easel, together with a used glass and an empty can of beer. There was no sign of a visitor or an intruder anywhere else in the house.

And this Miss Casement says someone was there, that someone was upstairs in the studio with Melville just before he went through the window? Parr asked.

The sergeant smiled. "The girl says there was someone there, sure—and at the same time she admits she didn't see anyone. It's just an idea she has. The window across the street she was standing at face south, the studio windows north. The sun could have been in her eyes although she swears it wasn't. Shadows—all she can talk about is light and shadows—now you see it and now you don't. Nothing definite at all. Nothing you can hang your hat on." He shrugged. "Like I say, the hysterical type—and I guess at that it was a shock. Pretty nasty. Every bone in Melville's body must have been broken."

(To Be Continued)

On confirmation, 50-25, of nomination of Jerome K. Kuykenall of Washington state to a second term on Federal Power Commission: For—McClellan. Not voting—Fulbright.

On confirmation, 42-32, of Don Paarlberg of Indiana to be assistant secretary of agriculture: Against—McClellan. Not voting—Fulbright.

House  
On passage, 242-94, of bill to provide for government guaranty of private loans to certain air carriers: For—Gathings, Harris, Mills, Norrell, Trimble. Not voting—Hays.

On amendment, adopted 214-135, to add to atomic energy appropriation bill \$3 million dollars for a cooperative program with industry: Mills, Norrell, Trimble.

On passage, 329-98, of bill to give federal employees a pay increase of 11 per cent: For—Gathings, Harris, Hays, Trimble. Against—Mills, Norrell, Abernethy, Colmer.

On passage, 250-129, of bill to increase postal rates: For—Gathings, Harris, Hays, Trimble. Against—Mills, Norrell.

On passage, 226-163, of compromise \$3,387,083,000 foreign aid authorization bill: For—Gathings, Harris, Trimble. Against—Harris, Mills, Norrell.

On motion, rejected 129-254, to restore to foreign aid appropriation bill 715 million dollars is committee cuts: For the motion—Hays, Against—Gathings, Harris, Mills, Norrell, Trimble.

On passage, 253-130, of \$2,524,780,000 foreign aid appropriation bill: For passage—Gathings, Harris, Hays, Trimble. Against—Mills, Norrell.

On passage, 250-129, of bill to increase postal rates: For—Gathings, Harris, Hays, Trimble. Against—Mills, Norrell.

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## How Arkansas Group Voted on Issues

WASHINGTON (AP)—How Arkansas members of Congress voted on recent roll calls:

Senate  
On Dworshak (Idaho) amendment, rejected 37-40, to allow only \$300,000 for design and engineering, instead of \$40,000,000 for construction, of Arco, Idaho, nuclear uranium reactor: Against the amendment—McClellan, Fulbright.

On Hickenlooper (Idaho) amendment, rejected 34-42, to eliminate from atomic energy authorization bill \$4,000,000 for Arco project and \$15,000,000 for plutonium recycle reactor at Hanford, Wash.: Against the amendment—McClellan. Not voting—Fulbright.

Fulbright announced he would have voted for the amendment if he had not been paired on the vote.

On passage, 65-4, of bill to ease some restrictions in present immigration law: For passage—McClellan. Not voting—Fulbright.

Fulbright was announced as favoring passage.

On passage, 61-20, of bill to permit TVA to finance its power program with proceeds for revenue bonds: For—McClellan. Not voting—Fulbright.

On confirmation, 50-25, of nomination of Jerome K. Kuykenall of Washington state to a second term on Federal Power Commission: For—McClellan. Not voting—Fulbright.

On confirmation, 42-32, of Don Paarlberg of Indiana to be assistant secretary of agriculture: Against—McClellan. Not voting—Fulbright.

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## Negroes Can Claim a Rights Victory

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negroes and the supporters of civil rights have won a clear-cut victory. Southern whites have suffered a definite defeat.

This is clear after an analysis of the compromise civil rights bill which is expected to be passed by Congress this week.

It's been called a bill to protect Negroes' voting rights. It goes far beyond that. It would have gone further, by letting the attorney general step into all kinds of civil rights cases.

But Southern senators were able to get that part of the bill knocked out. As it stands, the bill would let the attorney general step into voting rights cases only.

That's plenty. So is the rest of the bill. And for the first time in this century, the Southerners were unable to block civil rights legislation.

That may mean more chance for more civil rights legislation in the future.

The bill calls for a commission to investigate all kinds of civil rights violations. The commission would have no powers to act against such violations, as the attorney general could have done under the knocked-out part of the bill. But it could expose.

For example, the commission could investigate the Ku Klux Klan and the White Citizens Councils set up in the South to resist public school integration and integration in general.

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# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Calendar

**Monday August 26**  
The Worker's Sunday School Class of the Garrett Memorial Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Selma Simmons on Monday August 26 at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

**Tuesday August 27**  
Kathleen Mallory Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday August 27 at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Julius Adams.

The Jett B. Graves Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church will have pot-luck supper Tuesday evening at Fair Park at 7 o'clock. All members are invited to come and bring picnic baskets.

The Executive Committee of Garland School P. T. A. will meet Tuesday morning August 27 at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. Harold Brenis in Oakhaven.

**Wednesday August 28**  
Hope Federation of Garden Clubs will meet Wednesday morning August 28 at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. V. Nunn Jr. Each president is asked to bring a list of the membership of the club.

**Thursday August 29**  
Camp No. 28 will meet August 29 at 7 o'clock at the Woodman Hall. A class initiation is planned with Capt. V. C. Coleman in charge. All members are urged to be present, and refreshments will be served at 7 o'clock by host Camp No. 28 of Hope. Leo Hartfield, Camp secretary.

**DeAnn RCI**  
DeAnn community had its regular meeting Wednesday night with 75 present. The meeting was called to order by President Irvin Burke, and Prayer by Rev. Clyde Swift. Business was discussed and program was turned over to our guests, the Country Cousins string band, Red Goodner, Watson Wells, Paul Downs of Hope and Mel Beel of Texarkana. Several pieces were played and enjoyed by all.

Mr. Beel appears on the Big T Jamboree over KCMC-TV on Saturday night.

Among our guests present were: Katha Allen of Little Rock, Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Swift and children of Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Baker, Mrs. Lorraine B. Wylie and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Benfield and children of Hope, Mrs. Mel Beel of Texarkana.

After ice cold watermelon was served to all, we adjourned to meet on the third Wednesday night in September with the Lilac Garden Club entertaining.

## Coming and Going

Mrs. Pearl Bright of Hope had as guests over the weekend her sister Mrs. Bill Hale and husband of Fort Worth, Texas, her mother, Mrs. Bertha Simpson of Texarkana and her daughter, Mrs. Dutchie Bright and family of Prescott.

Cecil O'Steen and daughter Linda visited his mother on Sunday and they visited Mrs. Bobbie O'Steen and new arrival in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Russell of Lexington, Ky., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garret Story, Mr. Garret Story Sr. and Mrs. Ed Russell and Carolyn Story spent the weekend in Minden, La., with Garret Story Jr.

Mrs. Minnie Griffith of Van Cough, Washington and Mrs. Ida

Martin of Prescott were guests of their sisters, Mrs. Ollie Purdie, and Mrs. Abbie Renfro the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willett left Friday morning for Rogers, Arkansas to bring Barbara home after nine weeks at counselor at Camp Joyzell. They will stop over night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Willard on Lake Nimrod near Dardanelle.

## Hospital Notes

**Memorial**  
Admitted: Herman F. Lee, Rt. 1, Hope, Paul Gray, Rt. 1, Hope, Mr. Cus Davis, Fulton, Mrs. Dan Evans, Williams, Mrs. Bill Disheroon, Hope, Julie Disheroon, Hope, Mrs. J. J. Battle, Fulton, Mrs. W. I. Stroud, Washington, Mrs. Henry Hill, Hope, Mrs. F. J. Burroughs, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Robert Brown, Rt. 4, Hope, Mrs. Luther Smith, Washington, Mrs. Mary Todd, Rt. 2, Hope, Mr. Elmer Brown, Hope, Mr. W. M. Sparks, Hope, Mr. Phil Harvel, Rt. 1, Hope, Paul Gray, Rt. 1, Hope, Herman Lee, Rt. 1, Hope, Mrs. Howard Wright, Rt. 2, Hope.

**Branch**  
Admitted: Mrs. Jewell Moore, Hope, Mrs. W. R. Fielding, McCaskill, Mrs. Virginia Rogers, Hope, Mrs. Cecil Sanders, Hope, Rt. 1, Miss Ona Cummings, Prescott, Mr. J. W. Brown, Rt. 3, Hope, Lenell Smith, Rt. 1, Washington, Mrs. Cecil McCorkle, Hope, Rt. 2, Discharged: Mrs. Clifford Whitely and baby boy, Rt. 1, Hope, Dorothy Horton and baby girl, Rt. 1, Hope, Mrs. Virginia Rogers, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Moore announce the arrival of a baby boy, 8-23-57.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O'Steen announce the arrival of a baby boy, 8-23-57.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sanders announce the arrival of a baby boy, 8-26-57.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCorkle announce the arrival of a baby girl, 8-26-57.

## News Briefs

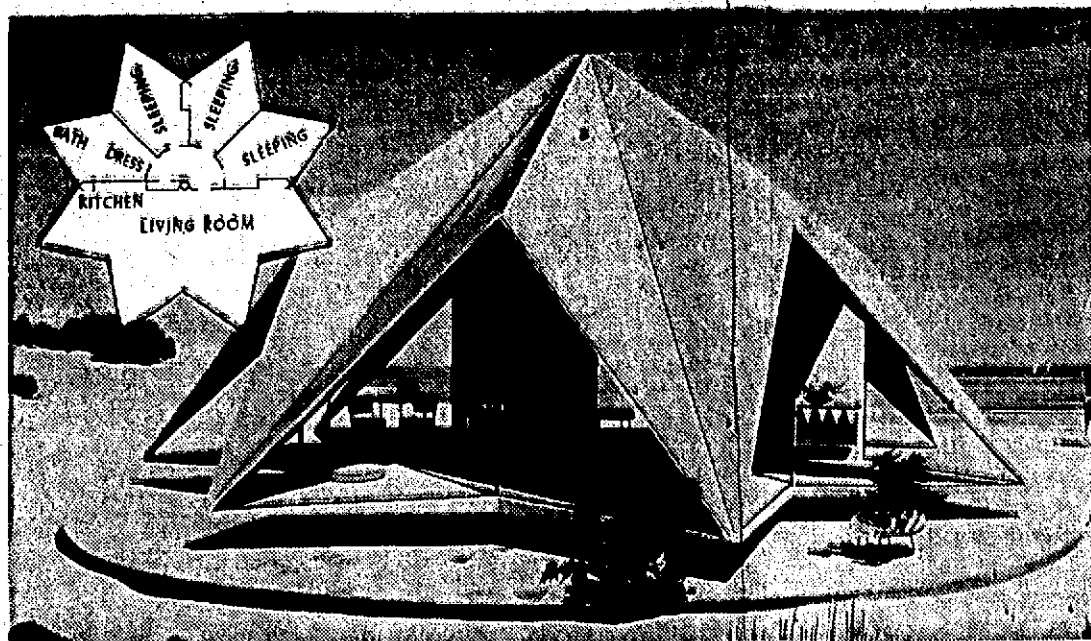
**LITTLE ROCK (AP)**—More than \$50,000 in premiums and prizes will be offered at the 19th annual Arkansas Livestock Exposition here Sept. 30-Oct. 5. Movie cowboy star Gene Autry and Gail Davis, who is television's Annie Oakley, also will be featured.

**HAMBURG (AP)**—Oscar E. Emory and Glyn H. Carpenter will compete in a special election here tomorrow to fill the unexpired term of Glyn Sawyer, who resigned.

**FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)**—Ralph Ellis, 19, of Prescott, Ark., died here yesterday from injuries received in a car-truck collision. Horace Herman Abney, 31, of Ashdown, Ark., the other occupant of the car, was in critical condition at a hospital today.

**HEBER SPRINGS (AP)**—A special election is scheduled here, at Quitman and at Greenbrier on bond issues for construction of gas transmission and distribution system for each of the three towns.

**CROSSETT (AP)**—The second annual Ouachita River marathon will be held here on Labor Day. About 75 boat racing enthusiasts are expected to take part.



This beach house of the future, made of Arkansas aluminum, will be on display at the annual convention of the National Association of Travel Organizations at the Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs, September 25-28. Inset is the floor plan. The house resembles an eight-pointed star. Dividing walls radiate from the central areaway like spokes in a wheel. It is based on a circle of 37-foot diameter and features a large living room and dining area, three bedrooms and a spacious bath. It literally rotates on a turntable to follow the sun.

More than 500 officials of travel organizations from all parts of the world will be on hand for the convention. It is the first convention of the organization ever to be held in this state.

## Prescott News

**Mrs. Reynolds**  
Entertains '47 Club  
Summer flowers decorated the private dining room of the Lawson Hotel on Wednesday when Mrs. Bob Reynolds entertained the '47 Bridge Club at a dessert-bridge.

The high score award was won by Mrs. J. B. Franks.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Dallas Atkins, Mrs. Vernon Buchanan, Mrs. Al Williams, Mrs. Jack Robey, Mrs. Glenn Halstrom, Mrs. Frank Halton Jr., Mrs. H. H. McKenzie, Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr., Mrs. Jim Thomas, Mrs. John Pittman, Mrs. Edward Bryson, Mrs. Julia Gann, Mrs. S. B. Scott Jr., Mrs. Guss McCaskill and Mrs. Bob Robertson of Little Rock. Members included Mrs. Jim Nelson, Mrs. E. R. Ward, Mrs. B. A. DeLamar, Mrs. Bob Yarborough, Mrs. Bill Oates and Mrs. Franks.

**Parade Marshals for 1957 Nevada County Fair**

Adam Guthrie, Jr., and Dick Bright have been named Parade Marshals for the 1957 Nevada County Fair Parade according to an announcement by Billy Roe, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Arkansas, The Wonder State," is the theme of this year's parade. With such a wide variety of floats to choose from many attractive and unusual floats are expected to be entered.

The parade, which will begin at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 18, will herald the opening of the twenty-first annual Nevada County Fair.

Ellis Stewart, a member of the fair association, made a trip to Little Rock this week to pick up a \$3,000.00 check which was issued to the Nevada County Fair Association by the State of Arkansas. The money was made available in a bill passed by the 1957 legislature. The bill stipulated that the money must be used for building purposes, either new buildings or repair, and must be used within a period of twelve months.

Tentative plans made by the association for the use of the funds

include the building of a four-unit rest room, for white and colored, and painting the fair building. The Association also received \$585.52 from the State of Arkansas which is to be used for livestock premiums.

**C. V. A. Girls Receive Permanents**  
Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson of Prescott was among those from the Arkadelphia unit of the National Hairdressers Association who went to Norman Wednesday and gave permanents to the girls at Caddo Valley Academy. All of the supplies for the permanents were furnished by Helene Curtis Co. The operation was taken to the Presbyterial Church of Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Adam Guthrie and children were the guests of relatives in Hope Wednesday.

Mrs. D. O. Montgomery has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Bethlehem, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cummings returned Wednesday from Jonesboro where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fletcher and daughters, and Conway where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cummings.

Mrs. Nelson Ingram and Danny returned to El Dorado Wednesday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Rhodes and other relatives.

Roy Loomis and Dale Jester spent a part of last week on Lake Ouachita at the Loomis house boat.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Robertson, Pam and Mike were the guests of relatives in Terrell and Linden, Texas last week.

Mrs. C. D. Barrett and daughter, Nancy Carolyn of Victoria, Texas are the guests of Mrs. Fred Powell at Guild Ford Lodge.

## DOROTHY DIX

Cut the Melodrama, Get Down to Facts!

Dear Dorothy Dix: A favorite niece is soon to have a baby and the boy responsible refuses to marry her. I'm a single woman in my 30's, devoted to children, and I would love to adopt this little one. I want to go to another city, pass myself off as a widow with a child and begin a new life. My profession is one that can be carried on in any locality. Have you any specific suggestions as to how this can be done?

A. A.  
Dear A. A.: A plot like this goes over big in soap operas; it's a bit corny for real life. It might be exciting to live a movie scenario, but the script as the Lord writes it would be too full of details that can't be ironed out. A much better and more sensible plan would be to give every assistance to your niece while she's working out her own drama. Easier her parents into standing by, give what financial aid is necessary, encourage the girl in whatever steps are subsequently suggested by circumstance. In brief, be a tender, loving, helpful aunt—one of the most selfless roles anyone can play.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I've been married for 12 years to one of those strong, silent men. He's a good husband and father, even-tempered, thoughtful but oh, such a bore. When I try to force conversation, he answers in monosyllables. Our marriage would be a success if I enjoyed living with a dummy.

RHODA  
Dear Rhoda: This is a trait that was certainly evident before you married the guy. Now that you have him (and a very good one, too) I'd say he was. There's nothing you can do to give him the gift of tongue. Be very thankful he's the quiet type, rather than a noisier or a preening attorney with eternal "where's," "why's," "what did you do with that quarter I gave you last week!"

paid a visit to her sister in the south, and came back after six weeks with a phoney Southern drawl. She's driving all her friends crazy, but she thinks it's cute.

FED UP FREDDIE  
Dear Freddie: Laugh her out of it. Tell her the act has lasted long enough. She's convinced everyone she can be a veritable Scarlett O'Hara, but ask her please to go back to the native dialect. Get some friends to back you up.

Dear Dorothy Dix: How can I drop a girl I no longer like without hurting her feelings? We've been dating for several months and I'm getting bored. She's acquiring very bossy ways, such as telling me how to spend (and save) my money, trying to win me to her church, etc.

P. S.: There's no short cut to hurting someone's feelings. The girl will certainly be hurt—but much less so now than later. Do a direct, clean-cut job. You'd be a tender, loving, helpful aunt—one of the most selfless roles anyone can play.

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## Hal Boyle

Continued from Page One

memory is to try to remember the things that worried you yesterday."

That the word "symposium," which too often today describes the dry-as-dust exchange of platitudes by pontifical pundits, has a noble origin. To the Greeks a symposium was "a drinking party," usually after a banquet.

That the ice cream cone is now 54 years old.

That in some times the day began at sunrise rather than midnight, which may or may not explain why Rome fell.

That it was President U. S. Grant who said, "Labor disgraces no man; unfortunately you occasionally find men disgrace labor."

## Ellis Tree

Continued from Page One

was received from the third harvest amounting to 15,000 board feet selling at \$42.50 and nine cords of pulpwood bringing \$36.00. This \$26.65 per year gross income from the four acres eroded sandy land permitted to natural seed to pine trees 35 years ago.

The 4-acre now has an excellent stand of young pines plus sufficient seed tree that would give a harvest of 8,000 board feet or more of quality logs. The marketable trees are being retained as insurance against a fire that might burn through the young trees rendering the land unproductive. The seed trees would reseed the area in case of the fire emergency and at the same time increase rapidly in timber value because of their rapid growth. You will want to observe this four acres Thursday morning.

The program Thursday morning has three interesting phases as follows:

(1) See cone-bearing trees of different sizes, ages, vigor, and spacing. The plan of collection with need for pine seed and the market available will be explained by Buster Denton, District Forester, Arkansas State Forestry Commission.

(2) The University of Arkansas Associate Professor in Forestry, P. M. Mondo, will lead this all important nearby tour and discussion.

(3) Visit an area of well-managed merchantable timber where tips on tree farming will be given by Dean R. Wallace, Extension Forest Products Marketing Specialist. This visit will include discussion on fire control, thinning, measuring, marketing, and other points of interest in timber that will lend it self to what is being discussed.

The B. J. Ellis farm is located about 12 miles northeast of Hope. The farm is located 6/10 of a mile west of the Jewel Burke store and about five miles northwest of old 67 road about half way between Emmet and the Experiment Station. For details, call the County Agent.

## House to Take

Continued from Page One

Republican and Democratic congressional leaders last Friday broke a 17-day stalemate on the issue by agreeing on a compromise that would give federal judges limited powers to punish for criminal contempt in voting rights cases tried without a jury.

Once a meeting is held, the Rules Committee is expected to write the compromise into the bill before sending it to the House for action, probably tomorrow.

Then the Senate will act. Southern senators apparently have no intention of staging a filibuster, but plan to voice again their objections to the legislation.

It was not certain how much time these speeches will require, but the leadership goal is adjournment of Congress by this week-end.

## Defense Dares

Continued from Page One

Whether Miss Calvet or dozens of other stars named as possible candidates for the witness stand will be called remained a mystery. However, the French-born actress has been asked by the defense to appear in court on two hour notice.

"I want to see these people," the witness stand for the prosecution and swear that the Confidential magazine stories about them were untrue," Crowley said. "I'll flood the courtroom with reliable witnesses who will testify that the stories were true."

"It is significant that the prosecution has yet to call a single witness who has denied the truth of a Confidential story. All denials have been made out of court. I want to see these celebrities subject themselves to cross-examination. . . . Then we'll get the facts."

The prosecution has refused to say whether it will put celebrities on the witness stand, But Dep. Dist. Atty. William Ritz earlier announced he might call some big name rebuttal witnesses after the defense has rested.

Crowley hinted that his plan of attack this week would be to call several witnesses who allegedly heard Miss Calvet admit that there was truth in a Confidential article titled, "you've heard about the birds and bees, but have you heard about Corlieen Calvet?"

Mae West, Miss O'Hara and Carroll also have joined Miss Calvet in throwing out of court verbal blasts at Confidential. They all maintained that stories about their alleged love lives were figments of the magazine's spiny imagination.

Meanwhile, rumors circulated throughout the film capital that actress Francesa De Scaffa, one of several co-defendants in the case, might have brought her 5-year-old daughter here from Mexico for an operation. However, local law enforcement officers branded the rumors as false.

Miss De Scaffa recently dropped out of sight after refusing extradition from Mexico. She was named in testimony as having romanced Clark Gable for the sole purpose of obtaining material for Confidential about his first marriage.

## Reprieve For

Continued from Page One

The team includes Dr. Herbert Klemmer, educational director of Menninger's; Dr. Herbert Modlin, senior psychiatrist, and Dr. Irwin Rosen, a staff psychologist. Dr. Klemmer and Dr. Modlin also are professors on the staff of the University of Kansas Medical School.

The psychiatric team arrived Saturday at the request of a Little Rock newspaper, but Neal, news director of television station KTHV.

The out-of-state clinic was consulted more than a score of local psychiatrists deemed an invitation to visit the boy in detention to determine whether there was any possible justification for another extensive mental examination. Menninger's agreed to fly a team from Kansas as a public service, and conducted a thorough series of mental tests in two days.

After the tests were concluded yesterday, the doctors, accompanied by reporters, went to the governor's mansion to make a verbal report. It was on the basis of this report that Paulus said he would stay the execution.

The team told Paulus it was their conclusion that Leggett "is mentally ill and his past behavior is a result of his mental illness."

"He has psychotic episodes when he has lost all contact with reality," said Dr. Modlin.

"Our state hospital makes two findings—with psychosis or without psychosis," the governor said. "I take it from your conclusion that you have found the boy with psychosis."

Dr. Modlin's reply was a blunt "yes."

When Leggett was captured nearly a month after the young Jacksonville boy's battered and bruised body was found covered with blood in an isolated wooded section east of Little Rock, he readily admitted the murder because the youngster refused to perform an unnatural sex act.

Leggett was captured by air policemen from the Little Rock Air Force Base in the act of raping two teenage Jacksonville sisters.

## East Gets Respite From Heavy Rains

By The Associated Press  
Rain diminished in most of the northeastern part of the country today after the heaviest falls of the summer in some areas.

The heavy intermittent rains yesterday and last night brought some relief to drought-stricken areas. However, they were not sufficient to end the drought which has caused extensive damage to crops this summer.

Falls up to 2 inches were reported in some areas, the heaviest in months. Amounts measured more than 1 1/2 inches in the New York City area, Philadelphia and Baltimore. The wet out extended from Maine to Florida.

Although the rain diminished and seas cleared in parts of the mid-Atlantic Coast states, scattered areas of rain extended as far south as Birmingham, Ala.

More rain was in prospect during the day for most of the north Atlantic Coast states.

A mongoose, a small animal in India, is a deadly enemy to poisonous snakes. Yet, if bitten, it is not immune to the deadly effects of the snake venom.

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**ISLAND IN THE SUN**  
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**Thought For The Day**  
A failure establishes only this: that our determination to succeed was not strong enough. — Boyce said it.

**Calendar Of Events**  
The Sunday School Department of Bethel A. M. E. Church will sponsor a weaver roast on the lawn. Tickets Funeral Home Tuesday night, August 27. The public is cordially invited to attend.

**Fulton PTA**  
Holds Meeting  
Group No. 1 of the Fulton Elementary P. T. A. met in the home of Mrs. E. G. Madison with Mrs. A. C. Aubrey presiding. Devotion was conducted by Mrs. V. Cannon.

**During the business session,** plans were made for a Tea to be given in the luncheon of the school on September 1, at 5 p. m. After the Tea, a Talent program will be presented.

**After the meeting adjourned,** refreshments were served by the Hostess, Mrs. Eddie Hendrix, Reporter.

**Coming And Going**  
Nelson Hill Auxiliary No. 427 will meet August 27 at 8 p. m. and the Post will meet at 8 o'clock.

**Miss Elzora Brandon** left Saturday on a vacation trip. She will visit relatives and friends in St. Louis, Missouri, her niece, Miss Dorothy Brandon in Chicago, Ill., and her brother, James Brandon in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

**Miss Marian L. Hicks** returned home Saturday from Crystal Springs, Arkansas where she spent a week at PCA camp. Clearfork Marian reports a wonderful time.

**Local Resident**  
Recovering in Hospital  
Mrs. Inez Cannon was admitted to Hemphreys Memorial Hospital last week because of injuries sustained in a train accident while she was enroute home from Kansas City where she went to visit her sister, Mrs. Alice Cheatham.

No gold has been mined in the U. S. since 1933.

## White Sox Pull Within 4 Games of the Yankees

**By ED WILKS**  
**Of The Associated Press**  
Those Chicago White Sox die so hard, who knows! They might just manage to stay alive.

You can smile, pal, but don't laugh. After sweeping a pair from Baltimore 6-2 and 3-0, while New York lost a single game at Detroit 7-2 yesterday, the White Sox are only four games behind the Yankees in the American League chase.

Another Yankee loss at Detroit today, while the Sox are idle, and a Chicago sweep in a three-game series with New York opening at Comiskey Park tomorrow might bring the Sox within three percentage points of the top.

All of which could upset the pre-season dope, making it an all-the-way race in the AL while Milwaukee runs away with it in the National. The Braves grabbed a 7 1/2-game lead again by defeating Philadelphia 7-2 as Brooklyn knocked off second-place St. Louis 6-5.

The New York Giants, pressing for the first division, clobbered Cincinnati 10-1. Chicago's Cubs, blanked 3-0 on four hits by Vern Law, bounced back with 10 hits in the nightcap at Pittsburgh for an 8-2 decision.

In the other AL games, Kansas City defeated Boston 8-2 and Cleveland swept Washington 3-2 and 6-4.

Don't knock the White Sox's chances. The Yankees are only 3-5 at Detroit, and have lost four of six on this final Western trip. At Chicago, the champs will pitch young Johnny Kucks, Tom Sturdivant and an ailing Bobby Shantz (if his injured finger is okay).

The Sox, scoring two first-inning runs without a hit and picking up a pair of unearned runs in the second inning of the opener, were blanked on two hits by Bill Wright until the nightcap sixth. Then Sherm Lollar's two-run single and a wild pitch nailed it. Billy Fischer won his fifth.

Al Kaline had half Detroit's eight hits, including his 15th and 16th homers, both two-run shots. Bob Turley lost it while Billy Hoelt, who won 20 last season, gained a 6-8 record with an eight-hitter.

Yankee Mickey Mantle was 2-for-3, pushing within two points of Boston's Ted Williams, who was hitless as his bat average skidded to .376.

Bob Hazle whacked a pair of three-run homers for the Braves and also singled in three trips for a .52 average in 57 at bats. Warren Spahn also homered while winning his sixth in a row for a 16-8 record. Robin Roberts lost his 7-8th.

Sal Maglie trudged in from the bullpen and saved it for the Dodgers, fanning Ken Boyer on three pitches with bases loaded and two runs home in the ninth. Don Drysdale won his 13th. Gil Hodges drove in three runs with his 21st homer and a double off loser Sam Jones.

Don Mueller had four hits, two of them home runs, for the Giants. Ruben Gomez won his 14th with a six-hitter, losing a shutout in the ninth when Ed Bailey cracked a home run.

Ex-Pirate Dale Long had three of the Cubs' hits off Law, who won his 10th, and lined three more in the nightcap. Moe Drabowsky fanned nine while losing the opener.

Vic Power, Hector Lopez and Woody Held homered for Kansas City against Tom Brewer. Tom Gorman won with a six-hitter.

The Indians came from two runs back in both games, winning the opener on homers by Gene Woodling, Al Smith and Jim Hegan as Mike Garcia five-hit the Nats and struck out seven. Ray Narleski saved the nightcap for Cal McLish, retiring the side with the bases loaded in the ninth.

Against the Yankees, the White Sox have Jim Wilson, Billy Pierce and Dick Donovan ready — with Bob Ho-Ho-It Keegan the No. 1 relief man.

It was Keegan who helped get the sweep over the Orioles, throwing a three-hitter in the opener as a follow-up to Tuesday's no-hit job on Washington. The 35-year-old right-hander, now 9-6, walked none and retired the first 10 before Bob Boyd's triple and an infield out scored one in the fourth. Al Bjarkie homered in the fifth, but the Birds didn't get another hit until Billy Gardner singled in the seventh.

**Venturi Doing Well in Golf**  
MILWAUKEE (AP)—For a golfer who maintains money is secondary, boyish-looking Ken Venturi of San Francisco is doing all right for himself.

The 26-year-old pro pocketed a \$6,000 check yesterday for winning the \$36,000 Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament by five strokes with a 13-under-par 297 at the 6,355-yard Trippi Golf Club.

The victory, his second in a row in tournament play, catapulted him from 80th to 16th place in the PGA's money list with earnings of \$14,211 in less than four months.

Venturi turned pro Nov. 28, 1956, but he didn't become eligible for money in PGA-sponsored events until May 28. During that six-month probationary period, he won \$2,349 in non-PGA sponsored



**WANT A LION?**—David Snowden, of Memphis, Tenn., plays with "Dandy Lion," a pet six-month-old, 60-pounder who is becoming a little bit of a problem around the house. "Dandy Lion" just keeps on growing, so David wants to give him away, if he can.

## Robin Roberts Dropped as a Starter

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** Robin Roberts, veteran mainstay of the Philadelphia Phillies pitching staff, has been dropped as a starting hurler by Manager Mayo Smith.

After yesterday's 7-3 loss to the Milwaukee Braves, in which Roberts gave up six hits, including two homers in 3 1/3 innings, Smith said he had decided to replace him in the pitching rotation.

"Don Cardwell and Jack Meyer will take his place," he said. "What else can I do?"

Roberts has been a great favorite with the fans since he joined the club in 1948.

He posted a 15-15 record his first full season and for the next six years straight was among the 20-game winners. Last season he missed it by a single victory but lost 18 over the route.

Yesterday's game was his 18th loss against 8 wins, one of the worst records in the majors.

Robbie has relied heavily upon his sizzling fast ball over the years and there is general agreement that the 30-year-old right-hander's loss of speed has been the major factor in his poor showing of late.

An excellent control pitcher, Roberts has also been plagued for some time by the "gopher ball," the home run pitch. This season he has given up 35 homers.

**Commission Takes Over Robinson Case**  
By The Associated Press  
The New York State Athletic Commission took on the unenviable role of arbitrator in a feud involving middle champion Sugar Ray Robinson, challenger Carmen Basilio and a couple of closed circuit TV companies today.

Robinson is supposed to meet Basilio for the title Sept. 23, but he has announced that he's pulling out of the bout if the closed circuit, theater (TV conditions) don't suit him. Right now, I don't.

The promoting international Boxing Club signed with Theater Network Television to handle the bout. Robinson claims his contract stipulated that he must agree to the sponsor. He wants another outfit, Teleprompter, to handle it. Teleprompter can bring in more money, he says.

Robinson might be willing to go through it if all the theater TV is thrown out.

The unhappy referee incited New York athletic commission chairman, Julius Helfand.

**LRA SPTS FREEMAN WINS Tennis Meet**  
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Top-seeded Jay Freeman had to hustle here yesterday to overcome Van Grant in the finals of the Arkansas closed tennis tournament.

Freeman was two points from defeat in the deciding set at one time but won 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. Both players are from Little Rock.

Freeman and Grant lost the doubles championship to Charles Nordlinger and Fred Seret, both of Little Rock, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Galveston, Texas, terminus of the Canada-to-Gulf Highway, was named in 1792 for Bernardo de Galvez, then governor of Louisiana.

tournaments, plus about \$1,000 in prize money. In the last nine months his winnings add up to around \$20,000.

Not bad for a guy who says, "My main purpose is to see how much I can win tournament wise, not money-wise. I figure if I play to win and not for money, the money will take care of itself."

## U. S. Incomes Reach Record \$324 Billion

**By G. K. HODENFIELD**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Personal income in the United States, last year reached a record \$324 billion dollars. This was an average of \$1,940 for every man, woman and child in the country—before taxes, that is.

The figures came out today in a Census Bureau report that showed, among other things: Delaware's \$2,858 was the highest per capita income in the country, 38 per cent above the national average. Mississippi was low with \$904, less than half the average. Indiana hit the average almost on the nose with per capita income of \$1,948.

Fifteen states and the District of Columbia were above the average; 33 states and Hawaii were below.

The reports covered all sources of personal income, including wages and salaries, net income of unincorporated enterprises including farms, net rental income, dividends, interest and such items as social security benefits, direct relief and veterans' pensions and benefits.

The 1956 total income of \$324 billion dollars was 7 per cent higher than the \$303 billion of 1955. The per capita income of \$1,940 was 5 per cent higher than the \$1,847 of 1955. Separate reports indicate that per capita income this year

is running over \$2,000 a year. Connecticut followed Delaware in per capita income with \$2,673. Then came New Jersey, \$2,443; California, \$2,419; Nevada, \$2,383 and the District of Columbia, \$2,317.

Nevada was the only state to show a decline in per capita income—from \$2,415 to \$2,413. That dropped Nevada from third in 1955, behind Delaware and Connecticut to fifth in 1956.

Delaware also showed a 1 per cent increase, largest in the country, in total income from 1955 to 1956. Arizona was up 12 per cent and Florida 11 per cent. The government report said these three states showed sizable advances in all major income sources.

An upturn in the coal-mining industry helped boost West Virginia's total income by 11 per cent last year. Louisiana rose 10 per cent over the year, mostly from nonagricultural sources.

The report showed the average income level of the Far West is the highest in the country and about 20 per cent above the national average. The Great Lakes states were about 10 per cent higher than the average. Most of the rest of the country was below average.

If you are motoring in the summer time, don't park the car in the sun and leave the dog in it even though the windows are slightly open. Many dogs have died from prostration in a relatively short time under such conditions. And, of course, never carry a dog in the trunk of a car, where carbon monoxide can suffocate him.

**Florida Team Is World Champion**  
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Pensacola, Fla., with a good two-man pitching staff reigns today as world champion of Babe Ruth League baseball.

The Floridians raced through three games to take the crown as pitchers Lou Vickery and Don Griffey issued only two earned runs and 12 hits in 21 innings.

Vickery pitched Pensacola to the title yesterday with a masterful two-hit, 9-0 victory over Stamford, Conn.

**Softball Playoff Slated Tonight**  
CAMDEN, Ark. (AP)—Lido Cafeteria of Little Rock and Smith Feed of Hot Springs will play for the championship in the Arkansas men's softball tournament here tonight.

Smith has one defeat in the double elimination contests. If the crown Lido needs only one victory.

The winner will represent Arkansas in the Southwest regional tournament here next weekend.

21-22. Golf — Williams college (Mass.). June 22-23. Gymnastics — Michigan State, April 11-12. Skiing — Dartmouth College, Feb. 28-March 2. Track and field — University of California at Berkeley, June 13-14.

**NCAA Approves Playoff Sites**  
DENVER (AP)—The 10-man National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) executive committee named the sites for the 1958 championship playoffs in seven sports.

Walt Byers, NCAA executive director, announced the sites following a meeting of the committee at Denver. They were:

Baseball — Omaha, Neb. June 13-17. College division basketball — Evansville, Ind., March 12-14. University division basketball — Louisville, Ky., March 21-23. Wrestling — Charlotte, N. C., Lexington, Ky., San Francisco, Calif. and Lawrence, Kan., March 14-17. Fencing — Texas Tech, March

## Latin Nations Economy Pact Hits a Snag

**BUENOS AIRES (AP)**—With little hope of agreement on a strong economic treaty for the hemisphere, delegates to the first Inter-American Economic Conference were at odds today on what sort of pact to substitute.

High level conference sources said the issue was whether to sign a simple declaration of principles or approve a water-down economic treaty for the Americas.

There was virtual accord among delegates of the United States and the 19 participating Latin American republics that some sort of document must emerge from the conference, now in its 11th day.

Advocates for a declaration of principles felt such a document would be better than a weak treaty which would do little toward establishing an effective economic policy for the Americas.

On the other hand, that a weak general agreement, which would be ratified by the Congresses of the various nations, could serve a useful purpose. They argue binding articles could be added later to put teeth in the treaty.

Brazilian and Uruguayan delegates are leading the move for a treaty. The United States has indicated it will support any document favored by most of the delegates which can be approved without bitter controversy.

Debate on the question may come tomorrow or Wednesday. Discussion of the original treaty proposal already has made clear any such agreement is doomed. The United States asked changes in 37 of the 55 articles and deletion of five others.

The United States suggested a more general document.

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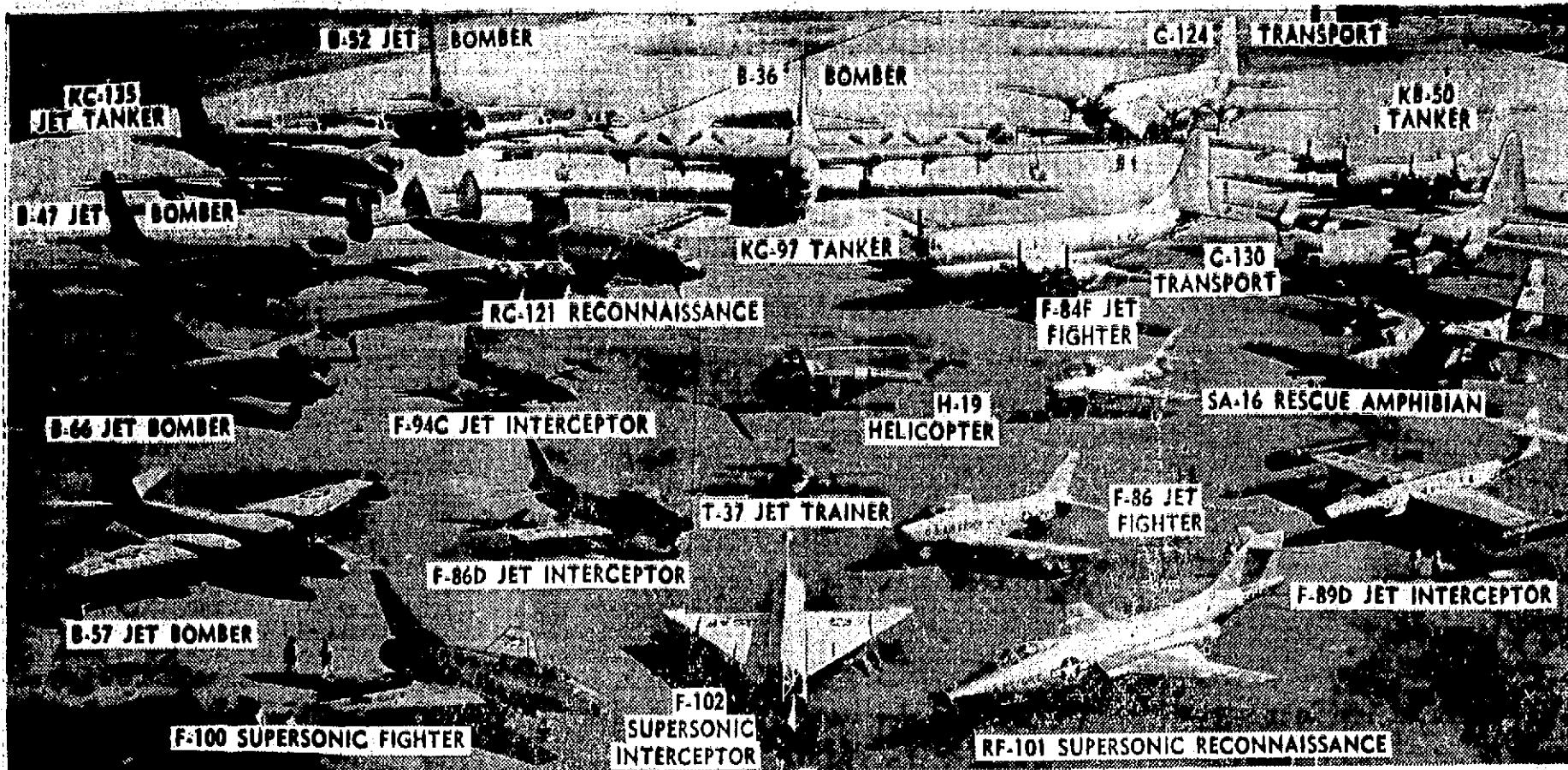
**DISPOSING OF DISPOSABLES**—This teepee-type incinerator, probably the largest of its kind in the world, gobbles up 30 to 35 disposables per shift at Du Pont's Chambers Works in Penns Grove, N.J. One of the most significant and interesting developments in the search by American industry for ways to reduce costs is the growing use of disposables—comparatively inexpensive materials which can be used once and discarded. Disposing of these disposables presents another problem. At the Chambers Works, six specially equipped trucks, like the one at the incinerator opening, gather up the disposables and deliver them to the incinerator.



**SHARING HER SLACKS**—There's no argument about who wears the pants in this family—there's plenty of room in there for both husband and wife. The slacks belong to Rose Price, of Washington, D.C., who wore them all by herself before losing 204 pounds in a group diet plan. Now, she can share them with her husband, Sigmund, as shown in this McCall's Magazine photo. Dr. John R. Pate, director of the Bureau of Disease Control of the District of Columbia, developed the group plan, with which he has pared off an aggregate of more than seven tons from 500 men and women.



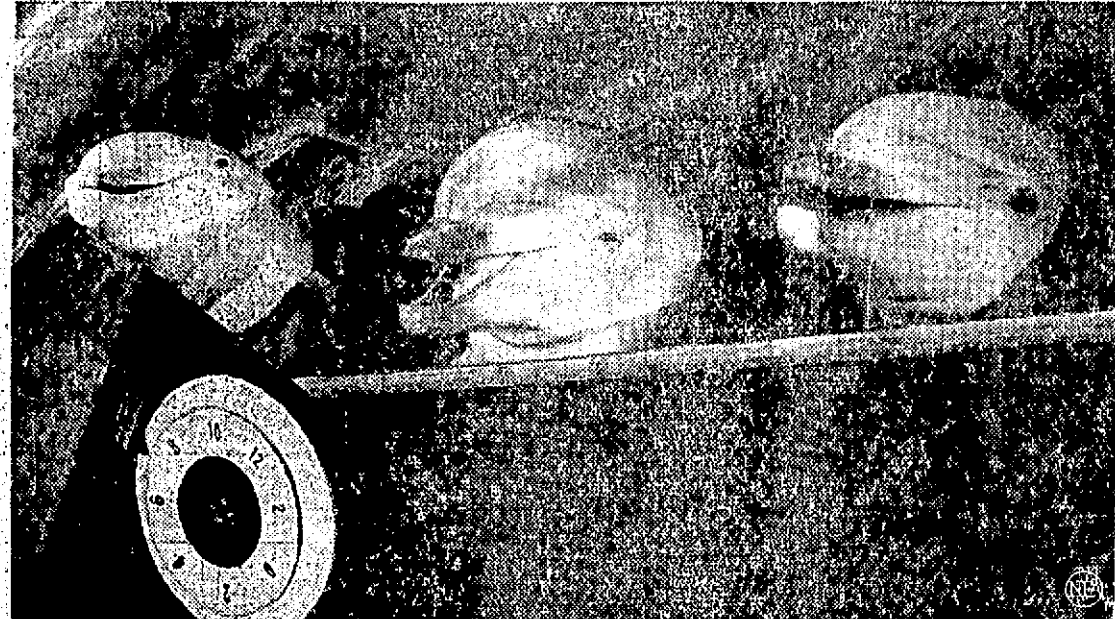
**SLIDE, SISTER, SLIDE!**—No solemn faces on these nuns joining in the fun of Catholic Youth Organization activities at Chicago's Pulaski Park. The School Sisters of Notre Dame supervise the play in which Sister Valeria, rear, and Sister Desiderata, left, play with obvious zest.



Here, at a glance, are the major combat and support aircraft of the Air Force, gathered for a group photo at the Air Proving Ground Command, Elgin Air Force Base, Fla. The U.S. Air Force is celebrating its Golden Anniversary this year.



**COSTLY COVERING**—Labeled the world's most expensive child's coat, this little number, priced at \$3,500, is entirely hand-made from the finest Vicuna cloth. Vicuna, one of the rarest and most valuable materials in the world, is worth nearly \$200 a yard. The detachable collar and zip-in lining are of Canadian Emu skin. Tailored by Berkertex of London, it is now on display in their New York representative's showroom.



**"SMILE, SMILE, SMILE"**—Three playful porpoises appear to be grinning as they surface at Los Angeles-Marineland. They seem happy enough with the temperature of the water, but one could almost believe they came up to check the electronic temperature-recording apparatus at left. Engineers used the device while installing a new automatic system for keeping all the tank's tenants quite cozy.



**FAITH OR FIGHT?**—This cake-cutting scene is misleading. Just before Kathryn Ann Kelly and George P. McCarthy cut the cake at their Cleveland, Ohio, wedding reception, they pledged their faith in each other by placing their ring hands over the wedding flowers. But what's that at left? A closer look reveals a fighting fist on Kathryn's other hand. Perhaps it was just a reflex action. Only George will know.



**THE MILKY WAY**—Elizabeth Green, 12, has no trouble at all getting her pet "cat" to drink his milk. "Caesar," a 140-pound tamed cheetah from Tanganyika, lapped up the milk at high speed in the girl's Fairlee, Vt., home. Elizabeth's father, big game hunter Bill Green, plans to have "Caesar" perform at his rare bird and animal farm in Fairlee. Cheetahs are supposed to be the world's fastest animals and "Caesar" has proven it. He's been clocked at 72.3 miles per hour.



**AERIAL ROUNDUP**—Cowboys took to the airways to herd hundreds of storm-stranded cattle out of the waterlogged marshes of Cameron (La.) Parish in the aftermath of Hurricane Audrey. Occasionally the "cotton" cowboys resorted to "Operation Cattlelift" to remove some of the stranded cattle, particularly calves. The animals were picked up in rope slings (above) and transported to the nearest highway. Ranchers reported several hundred head had been saved by the use of the helicopters.



**STPO SIGN**—As if the freeways aren't enough of a challenge to motorists, this sign confronts them at the corner of Pearl and Gordon Streets in downtown Pomona, Calif. Tommy Bromley, one of the smaller residents of Pomona scratches his head over the sign. But young Tommy isn't really as confused as the drivers who pass this corner. He can't spell, either.



**A-BOMB VETS**—Air Force Maj. Robert Lewis, left, reminisces with Rev. Hubert Schiffer, S.J., as the two men meet at Fordham University on the 12th anniversary of the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima. Lewis was pilot of the Enola Gay, the plane that dropped the first bomb, while Father Schiffer was only "eight blocks" from ground zero when the bomb went off. The latter, after a long period of convalescence, is now taking time out from his work in Japan to study for a doctorate in economics at Fordham University.



**OLD "OLD GLORY" FOR IKE**—Scared by seven bullet holes from the Revolutionary War, this historic flag has been offered to President Eisenhower by its owner, Sidney L. De Lave, of Chicago. A collector of American historical objects, De Lave, left, served on General Eisenhower's World War II SHARP staff as a colonel. He says the 13-star flag was probably made by some soldier's wife or sweetheart before a Revolutionary unit marched on to war. The first official flag adopted later, had the stars in a circle.